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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona tide actual daily Average Circulation

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Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post,

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Is fate to give the Brooklyn's trolley each day its daily victim?

The demand of the people of New York for pure and wholesome water is not an unreasonable demand.

The theory that foul-looking and illing water is not detrimental to health is an insult to common sense A little less zeal on behalf of boodlers

and a little more zeal on behalf of the public would be appreciated in Brook-lyn. Large castles of business hope arbeing raised on foundations of expecta-

Brooklyr's "cold thirteen" have thus far enjoyed a large portion of cold luck

they were more superstitious, they might shudder at their own number. Mount Kisco people are reported a

frankly saying that Croton water isn't good enough for their cattle. Yet there re those in city offices who insist that It is good enough for New York

"The masses and not the bosses shall rule this city." is Mr. Kempner's epi rammatic way of putting the case to voters whom he is organizing to aelp him in a tiger hunt this Fail. This implies, among other things, a right for municipal home rule.

It is expected that over \$100,000 will be raised for the families of the men who perished by Monday's fire at the

his view of the situation. be a serious mistake for the tinued despite the politicians. Kansas Government to fail to enforce the State law, even though it be convinced, as Governments of other States fused to change a \$5 bill for a passena fallure. lawlessness. Kansas should strictly en- down and was arrested. In police court force her prohibitory statute until it can the conductor's complaint was disbe replaced by a law more wisely and missed. The passenger had no smaller

WHEN WILL THE BARVEST BE?

President Grover Cleveland at Gray along the street car lines. There might Gables, as he looked complacently on the heaps of timothy which lay of the principle. drying in his meadows beneath the hot san two days ago. The soundness of the remark was shown yesterday when in New York yesterday spoke enthusijust after the haymakers, under the astically to a "World" reporter of Glad-guidance of Farmer Lamont, had carted stone's persistent and brilliant fight for the last loads to the barns, the rain be- Home Rule in Ireland. "He will never gan falling and the Gray Gables mead- give up," said Mr. Wallace, and he ows were soon under water

a good warm barn. The Farmer, who is fidence in the sturdy champion whom good judge can advise the President Mr. Wallace justly eulogizes. that the weather does not look very promising, despite the rose-colored predictions of the Quincey Almanack, and up at any moment. There are clouds is a good deal bigger than in the sky, and the distant mutterings of which the city seems to save. "te the circulation of THE WORLD, thunder can be heard. Will it be safe Come, Farmer Lamont, everybody "of the invitation, and that they have knows whose hand guides the mowing traced the circulation in various periods machine, and whose arm swings th from the contracts for the supply of scythe. Other farm hands may be made to appear to do the work, but the Car-"paper to the bank deposits for the sales lines and the Quinceys and the Bissells "of the paper. They have verified the and the Maxwells are mere ploughboys "published statements of circulation, and and, as "a good farmer always knows when to harvest his crop," you ought to be the best judge as to the expediency "that the net actual, bona file, paid cir- of doing the harvesting at once or risk ing the outburst of a storm.

AN IMMEDIATE DUTY

ceive them as to the condition of the about organization in all traces and tepresent it to be healthful so to ameliorate in general the condition of the water, and represent it to be healthful so to ameliorate in general the condition of the water, and represent it to be healthful so to ameliorate in general the condition of the water, and represent it to be healthful so to ameliorate in general the condition. Now let everybody help the know that good work has been done at organizer for the city and State of New Sick Bables. Fund by subscribing in course, the condition of the water, and represent it to be healthful so to ameliorate in general the condition. Now let everybody help the hand it is "THEM WORLD". into that good work has been done at the Croton water-shed in the forcible termoval of glaring and abominable nulsances, the pernicious character of which could not be doubted nor questioned, they also know that the Croton water has a bad taste and an offensive smell, and, harmful to health or not, they do not want to use water of such an objectionable quality.

In the city and State of New York

Sick Hables' Fund by subscribing whatever he or she can spare. A baby under the best conditions of life has a bard time, but when he begins his career under rick-rack circumstances he care under rick-rack circumstances he is an object of commiseration.

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THE MILK IN THE COCCANUT.

Every citizen of Brooklyn knows that the bills audited and paid by certain of he public officials at the time of the columbus celebration were fraudulent

and that the city was shamefully plun-Every citizen of Brooklyn knows that there were fraud and collusion in the railroad franchise resolutions passed by

the ring Aldermen, and approved by Mayor Boody, as charged in the late Grand Jury's presentment What folly, then, to talk about "perjury" before the Grand Jury to prove

what everybody knows to be true. Is it erfury to produce the minutes of the recreatings of the Board of Aldermen recreatings of the Board of Aldermen right time. They are pass to show by evidence that applicants the railroad franchises were lilegally to the railroad franchi was defrauded and injured by the grent f the franchises to the favored "com bine," when better terms were offered and would have been secured from others? Perjury to show that Mayor Boody approved the action of the Board of Allermen after he was made aware tha t was collusive, corrupt and injurious

the public interests? Two objects are to be subserved by allowing the Mayor to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury room, and giving him the power to publish as much or as little of them as he may please. First, it may afford him the opportunity to suppress the most damaging part of the evidence before the June Grand Jury, tion over the coming special session of showing the fraud and collusion in the passage of the franchise resolution, and make it appear that their approval by the Mayor was a simple, innocent offi-cial act. Next, it may deter people from testifying before a Grand Jury in these and other dishonest practices of public officials by proving to them that the evilence they give may be made public in a mutilated form, and subject them to the persecutions of a powerful and unscru-

pulous political oligarchy. The present Grand Jury, in justice to and all unfaithful officials, and let the suffered last night. question of their guilt or innocence be tested at the bar of a criminal court, where the whole truth will be made known.

The school-ship St. Mary's is laid up. The scholars have been dismissed and proportionate amount of the thirty

wide open" and "crime of every con- is no reason why others should not have ceivable nature will be rampant." Mr. done so. What percentage of the Nor-Little is a pronounced Prohibitionist mai School graduates follow the busitimself. Doubtless this fact aids in im- ness of school-teaching? Yet that is no parting a liberal degree of pessimism to argument against the Normal School But it The training-sche ship should be con-

A New York street car conductor rehave been before, that Prohibition is ger and then tried to put the man off The way to remedy a had the car for non-payment of his fare. Miss Blanch Hirsch and Friends law is not to encourage a lapse into The passenger knocked the conductor thoroughly regulating the liquor traffic. piece of money to offer than that for which change was denied. An important principle seems to be established in "A good farmer always knows this case, but it should not lead to a then to harvest his crop," said promiseuous assault on conductors all come a sudden limitation to the working

John Stewart Wallace, Liberal M. P. added that he felt no doubt of the final People are now asking when Mr. passage of the bill. Patience, unity Cleveland will begin to harvest his politi- and an unswerving devotion to country cal crop, and direct Farmer Lamont to regardless of faction, are the duties put the outlying heaps of hungry place-of the hour for all Irishmen, and hardly hunters under the comfortable shelter of less a duty is that of fidelity to and con-

The St. Mary's was not to be saved. The nautical schoolship is laid by for a storm is not at all unlikely to come a year at least. The mistake thus made is a good deal bigger than the \$13,000

> Collector Hendricks hopes his sue cessor will be appointed soon. So, possibly, does that successor.

There is no honest motive behind an opposition to honest pension re-

WOMEN CLERKS TO ORGANIZE. An Outcome of the Retail Clerks'

Convention in Tennessee. As an outcome of the efficient work

water supply. While they are confident of this city are to organize.

The Association hopes in time to bring

CAN KEEP HIS JOB.

How " L" Guard Durando's Bravery Is to Be Rewarded.

R. Durando, the "L" guard who risked his life a day or two ago to save a drunken passenger, is to be rewarded-by being allowed to keep his

That is to be the extent of his reward, according to Col. F. K. Hain, the deneral Manager of the road, who, when asked by a reporter what he proposed doing for the man, replied:

"Nothing." "Durando did a brave act," was sug gested.
"He simply did his duty," replied the Coonel. "We do not promote every engineer who pulls a throttle at the right time. They are paid to do their

"Assuredly not."

Revolution in Hawaii Was a General

Uprising of Whites. interview with the Rev. H. W. Peck. of Henelulu, who said he was in strong isfactory. sympathy with the movement which

overthrew the monarchy. "It was not an American nor planters' movement which precipitated the revo- der a report of their own well doing for nution," said Mr. Peck, "but a general this most glorious of charities, and the movement of whites, irrespective of na-fund is richer by \$50.18 as the result of movement of whites, irrespective of nationality, whose business interests were their earnest work. teopardized by the Government "If the United States will not annex

Hawait," said Mr. Peck, "we will probbly appeal to England or some other foreign power."

FOUGHT HIS NURSE.

Traynor, Delirious from Typheid, Creates a Panic at Gouverneur.

William Traynor, a typhoid fever patient at Gouverneur Hospital, is apitself, its predecessor and the people parently suffering no disastrous effects ought to indict the Mayor, the Aldermen from the violent attack of delirium he

Traynor has been in the hospital three weeks, and was in a fair way to three weeks, and was in a fair way to recovery. About it o'clock hast night he leaped from his bed, upsetting a heavy screen and two tables. He is a hig six-footer, and the nurse could do nothing with him until two doctors came to his Then the crazy man was subdued and the panic among the other nurses sub-sided.

THEY LOVE THE BABIES

Many Little Folks Are Now at Work for the Fund.

Had a Successful Fair.

The Total Amount in the Fund To-Day is \$2,099,13.

All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Pard should be uddressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pullizer Build-ing, New York City."
Ponations of civiling, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Fifty-fourth strest little folks Lemnel H. and Edward A. Thompson .. 771111 (Math. VI. 3) Willing Circle, King's Daughters...... Benwick Spoint Circle..... Evis Fletcher, Brooklyn..... State Camp, Peeuskill, N. Y. Holoken Thomas Doyle, 31 Chrystie street, Newark

people who encouraged the Sick Bables' accomplished by the Retail Clerks' National Protective Association, which is now holding its third annual convention now holding its third annual convention all the young to do so this year. It is easy willing to do so this year. It is easy at our annual outing, held Sunday last, July 9. Hoping this small sum will be of some The people of New York cannot afford in Nashville, Tenn., all the young to have any fooling over the Croton to have any fooling to do so this year. It is easy to do not have a good impression, to please, to win favor and to be popular, bely fooling the small sum will be of some please, to win favor and to be popular. THE RENWICK SOCIAL CIRCLE. that the Board of Health would not de-ceive them as to the condition of the about organization in all trades, and Evening World" has done. And it is

Measures should be taken to thoroughly by test the water wherever it is affected and to discover the real cause. President Wilson ought to take care that this is done at once, and thoroughly, by capable, practical men, who will set about the work without circumlocution or fuss and prosecute it to a successful result.

It is a membership of between 16,000 and 1,000 and 1,000 and 1.700. The Retail Clerks' National Protective Association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and its President is James Morrow, of St. Paul, then circular states their objects to be, among other things, to shorten the hours of labor, to hold lecture, influence authorities to secure beneficial laws, seats for women clerks, and for muricing the panics and seasons of prosperity, is with the unfortunates, who are sure to each more than their share of the stances, the great and glorious majority eatch more than their share of the horrors that go to make what are called the necessary cylls-disease, distress and never-ending hardship.

Let the happy and healthy young and old children make an effort to relieve some brother sufferer. Sleeping on fire escape balcoales, living in a dingy, stifling slum kitchen, drinking stagnant water subsisting on weak tea and clothing, dreading eviction for rent long overdue, and being tortured day and night by mental anguish and physical viable existence, yet it is the lot of hundreds of good people met hourly by the life-saving corps of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund.

To the Editor:

NELL NELSON.

LITTLE BLANCH HIRSCH. She Made \$50.18 at a Fair Held

the Fund. The little friends of the suffering NOT AN AMERICAN MOVEMENT. bables of the tenements are doing the bables of the tenements are doing their Sick Bables' Fund for 1893 greater and more powerfu' for good than in any previous year. Theatricals, operas, con-NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., July 13 certs and fairs are being held by these.

The Columbian published last evening more fortunate children in various quarters, and the results are most sat-

> Little Miss Blanch Hirsch, a fairhaired young lady of twelve Summers. and her friends are the latest to rer



BLANCH BIBSCH.

Miss Blanch has a tender hearted the polar star. The northwestern sky father, Mr. N. S. H.rsch, and she was too cloudy in this city last night be raised for the families of the measurement of the steep poils to be read the posted by cache poils to be cache poils to be cached posted by cache poils to be cached posted by cache poils to be refunded. A crew of seven men will but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but, of how infinitely better that the families occasion for such an offering but the families

street. The store is owned by Me Weil & Meyer, and it didn't take a plending from these sweet little it to get them to throw up both hands surrender the big key to the front of Then some other good fellow coaxed into painting a big card is sign like this:

THIS FAIR IS HELD FOR THE Benefit of THE EVENING WORLD

SICK BABIES' FUND, Under the Management

MISS BLANCH HIRSCH

Tickets of admission were "peddled" by the young people, and be sure no-body was skipped. It cost 5 cents for admission for grown up folks, and 3 cents for "children." The doors were thrown open last week, cents for "Children."
The doors were thrown open last week, Monday morning, and the great fair was a boomer for a whole week. It took about three days to count the money. Anyway it was yesterday that a charming young woman and a sweet-faced little girl called on "The Evening World" and deposited \$50.18 to the credit of the Sick Bables Fund.
"We realized \$50.18." said Little Miss Blanch, demurely. "That was such a Blanch, demurely. "That was such a botter \$10 to the Lebanon Hospital, West-chester avenue and One Hundred and Fiftieth street, and this \$50.18 is for the stee when the street was such as the street was

sick babies."
Then, very coyly, Miss Blanch added:
'I think if you put this in the paper
may be other little girls will see it, and
it will make them work as hard as we
did. It's great fun, too."

Take This in To-Morrow Night. A delightful dramatic entertainment will be given to-morrow evening in the Athenseum Amsterdam avenue, for the benefit of the Two days of scorching hot weather brought a large part of the community to a realizing sense of its duty to the children of the poor. Old friends, whose liberal support made the spiendid history of the Sick Babies' Fund, have come to the front again, pledged to do their utmost for the welfare of the tots and the comfort of their little relatives. It is very gratifying to "The Evening systems where the spiends where the spiends of the proportion of the support made to do their utmost for the welfare of the tots and the comfort of their little relatives. It is very gratifying to "The Evening system themselves at each of the opportunity of giving hemselves at each of it is not very amusing pieces are to be presented. One is "snowball," an "exceeding! Jaughable comedy. In three acts, by Sydney Grundy, said the other an equally laughable of grundy, said the other an equally laughable. most deserving charity.

Renwick Socials.

The following verses, printed on a large card, accompanied this donation: "THE EVENING WORLD" SICE BARY PUND. What a glorious success "The Evening World" ounting the number of suffering bables to has relieved;

Loves Chi dren. o the Editor Please find inclosed 25 cents for the Sici Bables' Fund. I am only a poor man, but I July 11, 1893. Graniteville, S. I.

Five Dollars Each from Two Tots. Inclosed flud \$10 for Sick Babtes' Fund. LEMUEL H. THOMPSON, tour years old. EDWARD A. THOMPSON, two years old. MOTTISLOWS, N. J.

Ten Little Workers.

To the Editor: The little folks living on Fifty-fourth stree between Lexington and Park avenues, sucbetween Lexington and Park avenues, succeeded in securing the indeed \$11 for the beneat of "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund. The following were the little workers:

LTHEL BEATRICK,
FLORENCE, NELLIE,
GRACIEBEL, OLGA,
BLANCHE, LDDE,
HELEN, HARRY.

From & Grateful Pather.

I inclose you herewith a brand new fivelet.ar bill for the Sick Bables' Fund. Accept it as the gift of a rather whose only son (two fully,

(Mathew VI. 3.) Eastchester King's Daughtera

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Babies' Fund from the Willing Circle. King's Daughters, Eastehester, N. Y. hoping you will have great success in your grand and LIZZIE JOHNSTON, Treasurer.

Evie's Fair.

I inclose \$4.36 made at a fair that I held in EVIE FLETCHER, 54 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

To Swell the Fund.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, one of which is from friend, to help swell the Sick Bables' fund. Respectfully, JOSIE A. P.

Fronklyn Kine's Daughters. To the Editor: Please accept \$1 for the Sick Bables' Pund from the Willing-Workers' Circle of K. D., Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. We hope to send more soon. WILLING WORKERS.

COMET MAY BE VISIBLE.

Gothamites Waiting for a Glimpse at the Heavenly Visitor. If it is clear to-night the new come should be clearly seen just above the Dipper, about one-third distance towards

sure destruction to beetles and flies in for the day, remove all utensils of every with gold cord.

Another way of doing tulips is to board is, of course, indispensable, as great point being totally to exclude a rounded quiside air. When all is ready are be done by slanting the attents.

the powder by means of the bellows Dark-red tulips embroidered on ivory-

I flowers in outline embroidery with can hardly be overestimated. The floor Insect powder, properly applied, is gold-colored silk or linen floss, using should be stained and varnished, so that the same color for the stem and veins its daily brushing up will be easy to do. the kitchen; but this, too, must be done in the flowers as that in the tinting. The sewing machine should be placed in a certain way. Simply to sprinkle Work the leaves in outline embroidery in a strong light by a window; from it in the various infected corners is of with shades of bronze green, darker books on the wall should depend all it in the various infected corners is of than the tinting on the leaves. The the family piece bags, the pieces careone way that will accomplish the result tinting may be done with embroidery fully sorted; shelves should be put up effectually. After the work is all over dyes. Finish the edges of the cushion to hold boxes of buttons,

kind from the room. Roll desicions Another way of doing cultural colors, is a low rocking-chair, without arms, the door sills and window crevices, the Work the petals of the flower with A long mirror in which the full length in every part of the room, until the air colored silk tapestry canvas or mail without the aid of a professional dress-



THREE NEW HATS.

operator is forced to leave. This dust, pretty background for yellow tulips by the way, is absolutely harmless to dull-blue Bargarren cloth. individuals, and if the hair is properly protected is easily brushed off on merging from the room. After shutting the door, lay another cloth at the very pretty substitute for glass is being allow the waist and sleaves to be looser sill, making all tight. Leave it over used in the windows and other places than you like; also, to make the skirt night, and every insect, files and all, where glass is commonly employed. It longer than you desire. If you do not, will be dead before morning, and it will is a substance which at first glance they will be too small when done up. probably be months before you have seems much like a fine quality of light Ginghams and seersuckers shrink more the borax sprinkled in corners and a network of fine black lines. Its basis ness and care, prevent any recurrence between the wires being about a twelfth of the trouble.

Cold Beef Salud. very appetizing way of using u old roast beef is to chop it fine with ettuce leaves, adding a mayonnaise lressing, or if that is not liked, a sim de dressing of mustard, yolk of a hard oiled egg. a little melted butter and enough vinegar to hind the salad to-

gether. Serve on lettuce leaves. .

Black Silk Shirt Baists. Young women with English ideas in dress have lately appeared in black then a layer of cocoanut, then another scarfs about the waist of the same silk. Diamond studs fasten the waists down the front, and with these are worn chamois-yellow English walking coats, with immerse revers bordered with black silk gimp or passementeries. The full silk sleeves are finished at the wrists with the same garniture. Brilliant red

coats, black trimmed, are similarly made. A Healthy and Cooling Drink. An old Summer drink, recommended

A Novel Costume. A very smart tallor-made gown is green India silk, falling half way to the sketched. It is made in whiphere sketched. It is made in whip cord, in a pretty shade of green, with



In a number of places in the East my roaches again. After this process yellow glass crossed and recrossed with than chintz or calico. will, combined with cleanli- is a cloth of fine steel wire, the space of an inch. The wire gauze, being made, is dipped into pots of specially prepared varnish, which fills interstices and makes the whole a trans. ful of lucent yellow sheet. The material is very durable and the effect beautiful.

Angela' Suote.

One dozen sweet oranges, one cup o sugar and one cocoanut. Pare and grate beaten, cook one minute, take from the the cocoanut. Peel and cut the oranges fire, add the sait, pepper, butter and in small pieces, taking out all the seeds. vinegar, stand away until cool and to Put a layer of oranges in the bottom of layer of oranges, sugar and so on, until the dish is full, having the last layer cocoanut. Let stand one hour, and it is ready to serve.

A Partiere Made of Shells

A lady who spends her summers a more or less, of small, almost flat, thin, vellow shells, which abound at so many points on the coast. With these she this year fashioned a portiere that is novel and pretty beyond description by physicians for cooling the blood both Each shell is pierced with a hot wire years old has just recovered from a serious of children and adults, is made by tak- and then strung on a delicate wire, so illness brought on by the hot weather. Were ing a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and that the narrow end of one is next to light, thick cream. Then mix a winesweetening to taste. You will be sur- ber of strings were made in this way best brandy, with the juice of a lemon surpus I should do more. My calidated was spent in the slums of a large city, and I can sweetening to taste. You will be surpassive tester than most of your reasers how the colliders of their parents where love for their little ones is as deep and tender as that of the rich. May the good work prosper. Yours grates the grant where love for their little ones is as deep and tender as that of the rich. May the good work prosper. Yours grates like in a quantity and kept on the securely fastened to a strip of plantation cloth of the same shade as the transfer to a sauceboat. tion cloth of the same shade as the transfer to a sauceboat. shells. Through the fretwork above the curtain is draped a length of sea

A less ambitious woman has made curious scarf by sewing these shells in artistic confusion on either end of s length of Nile green silk, putting here and there among them bits of golden brown seaweed. A fringe is made for each end by stringing shells on green

embroidery silk instead of wire.

Cocosnut Potato Pie. Three eggs, one large potato, one-half tablespoonful of butter, sugar to tast and a little salt. Boil and mash the potato and add the sugar, butter and salt, then the beaten eggs, and lastly the milk, in which part of the cocoanu has been soaked. Reserve the white of one egg for frosting; add to it the rest of the cocoanut and spread a little red augar over the top.

Women's Rights in Russia. The Philadelphia Ledger discovers that even n far off kussia the women are beginning to get the rights so long reserved to men. The Government has ordered that smoking compartments for ladies shall be provided on al

Leinon Custard. Beat the yolks of three eggs until

ight, with one cup of granulated sugar

contour effect, which may of one's figure may be seen is the greatest possible convenience, and, if cutting and fitting is accomplished maker, a dress form saves the time and temper of some member of the family who must otherwise serve as a dummy.

Paranip Cakes

Mash cold, boiled parenips and form into small cakes, dip into beaten egg and bread crumbs, seasoned to taste with salt and pepper, and fry to a light brown. Serve very hot. Salsify, potatoes, squash, turnips and carrots are equally nice served in this way, and if the quantity of the vegetable is insufficient, add finely grated bread rumbs, mix well and season thoroughly. Gin es a Cosmetia.

A few drops of gin thrown into the water with which the face is washed will exhilerate the skin and cause a tinge of color to come to the surface

of pale cheeks.

Lining Chints and Callon Wairts. In making waists to chintz or calleo dresses, it is best to line them with the same material. Cut the bodice and lining exactly the same, that is, so that the wrong side of the material is inside, next to the body. Then, when the waist begins to wear out, you will have another piece of the same material underneath, and in this way the breaks will not show nearly so soon. Another advantage is that, when washed, the outside and lining will shrink exactly alike. Often when wash fabrics are lined with different goods, the outside will shrink more than the inside, and vice versa, thus causing the waist to pull all out of shape. Line the sleeves in the same way. As all wash fabries shrink, it is well in making dresses from them to

salad Drassina Without sut

Half pint of milk, two even tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, yolks of three eggs, butter the size of a walnut, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one saltspoonful of black popper. Put the milk on to boil Moisten the cornstarch with a very little cold milk, add to the boiling milk and stir continually until it bolls and thickens: then add the yolks of the eggs. well

The Word " Dress."

If, as we are told, it is incorrect to speak of a lady's "dress" meaning her skirt and waist only. If her "dress" includes all the garments worn, even shoes and stockings, why of course the same rule must apply to a child's cloth-ing. And yet to speak of a little boy the seaside has collected about a bushel in a "gown" would call to mind a masquerade in episcopal or maternal garments. Perhaps frock is the alterna-

tive.

Fine Pudding Sauce. A large cupful of best fresh butter, the same of powdered loaf sugar. Put them

This is a sketch of a smart double

ape, made of a real reversible cashmere

in a precty shade of old rose, with a